

THE RICESTER ADVERTISER AND MID-OXON CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894. (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

1894 AT HOME AND ABROAD. REVIEW OF THE YEAR. The year 1894 has come and gone, its record, whether for good or evil, is consigned into the past; its hopes and fears, its yearnings and aspirations, need trouble us no more, for they cannot bring back to us one single lost opportunity. In this sense the year is now dead, and its end is as completely dead as though it had been a thousand years since. But the reviewer must take cognizance of the events by which it will be signalled and remembered. Chief among the grounds for satisfaction in the year 1894 are the continuance of peace on the Continent of Europe. The great Powers, with whom are the issues of peace and war, have been able to maintain a state of amicable relations, and to avoid the danger of a general war. By degrees the world has been brought to a state of comparative tranquillity, and the danger of a general war has been removed. All progress towards a truer ideal of national life is bound to be halting and slow.

THE POSITION OF LABOUR. One of the most important Royal Commissions of recent years was that of the Royal Commission on the Position of Labour. It was appointed in 1891, and its report was published in 1894. The Commission was composed of Sir John Lubbock, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and Mr. J. H. Thomas. The Commission's report was a landmark document, and it led to the passage of the Trade Union Act of 1894. The Commission's report was a landmark document, and it led to the passage of the Trade Union Act of 1894.

THE ASSASSINATION OF M. CARNOT. The assassination of M. Carnot, President of the French Republic, was a shocking event. It occurred on July 24, 1894, in the streets of Lyons. The assassin was a man named Jean-Baptiste Darnaud. The assassination was a shocking event, and it led to a period of mourning in France.

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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

You let me get myself a hold you." "It is," says young Mr. S. But, Sam, I found I couldn't keep it myself, didn't I want to let somebody else have it?"

"You got it," says the man in the hat, "but you should go to the place in Paris, a muzzle, a man brought up for inferring. In defiance his dog had a muzzle. 'How long is that?' the justice. 'Oh,' said the defendant, 'it says nothing when the muzzle should be placed, and, as I thought the animal would like it, I put it on his head.'"

"Anything new or fresh this morning?" "No, nothing," says the justice, "but I have the least occupant of the apartment. 'What?' asked the reporter, whispering out of the window. 'A woman,' said the justice. 'That railway man is now in the hospital, isn't he?' 'Yes,' said the justice. 'What?' 'An English School Board inspector came small pale of the surface of the earth comes and is completely answered, 'Land and water? He varied the question slightly, that the fact was not a question of land and water, but of the sea, does land and water make?' To whom the immediate response, 'And?'"

Cradle Up

OLD FOR

...When in company. Charles prophesied he might have been a successful investor. "I said," "I did he even tried to be a gold miner," replied his partner on a clear title to be a gold miner, doing Charles. The daily allowance to gold to the court during was a gallon of air of; of a piece of beef and in the afternoon a gal- electrochemical and for supper of mutton, and a gallon of a gallon of wine and at that time needed gold, DeWitt's crav- er picked, need not be

—COTTON FORTHE-
—The enormous
—by the Duchess of
—may give the list
—in gold.—It would
—each taking 200lb.,
—to 200, 12lb. Working
—day except Sunday,
—the number of the ex-
—average per man, unit.

celebrated painters agreed to a better picture. The ones so like nature, that they're real ones, came and were produced a picture on a cloth. The two works for comparison. The about as it puzzled, the cloth that I may understood his mistake, it was more skillful than the received birds merely, "ster."

John Evelyn writes, in 1654: "A villainous fr. St. John, formerly gentleman, and a ren. The offender was in many horrid murders about this time as were

man, which have been
[The person
The quartet. The quarrel was
is a doubt whether it
er. St. John pleaded
on, for which he paid
one of his family had
ce, and acquitted.]
ution of manna in the
to be familiar to most
ever, so noticed in the
signify the same sub-
it refers to coriander
what we now know as
it is the manna with

in the Holy Land and Manna exudes from their plants. The bark is used in order to increase the production of commerce comes. Its odour resembles that of a subsequent bitter as a mild purgative, and it is said to be the manna of the east, it is also a great other plants of the desert; all of which are eaten by the Arabs, which cross the desert; the monks of Mount Sinai,

the name "Morgue" — a gloomy building on the Seine — is derived from the word "morte," meaning "inner gate," of the prison which was called the "Mortuary." The prisoners were taken there in order that the view of them for the first time, subsequently, the unknown came to a violent end whose bodies were there brought to this country until 1894, when the Morgue was recently enlarged.

particulars relative to the death, &c., of the superintendent, the body or clothes of the man unnoticed by a friend to him, communications or friends of the same and the exposure of it in leading to its disposal by the city authorities, the mortuary receiving the greatest number of burials in June and July and January.

men conduces to 'that
which men of high
tastes, I should describe
which is remarkable
Venice is the only
delights of solitude.
The sound disturbs your
not put to flight.
our self-consciousness.
so. We feel every-
ly in a city not only
abounding in wonder-
step of which is hal-
cinations, that in their
nearer relation to our

over the imagination
of Greece and Rome.
which although her
still count among her
than the orient pearls
are loved to deck them.
—these are the graces
ever-charming cistus

The eminent portrait-
ist, has been surpassed
of art with which his
he was born at a time
originally intended for
his inclination leading

ting he entered the
of that great master.
he visited England,
solved a new impetus
sion II., who appointed
up his residence in
rious reputation, and
him by successive
ourt-painter was re-
is recorded as one of
that Kneller was the
trait of King James
y interrupted by the
aring the unwelcome
he Prince of Orange.

ference to Kneller's
III. conferred upon
and he was made a
has been said that if
ions to high art, his
tied those of the great
re been guided in his
eneration rather than
ry," he said, "make
in to live themselves
the living, and they
painted no less than
oyed the patronage of
individuals, his ph-
a. grateful, almost

He died in London and a monument was erected in Westminster Abbey, for

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with visible stitching or glue. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed.

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THE READY MONEY STORES,
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We are offering Special Value in
TEAS from One Shilling per pound.
Blond of Fine India, & Ceylon TEAS at 1/4 per lb.
Blond of Very Fine India and Ceylon TEAS at 1/7 per lb.
THE NINETEENTH CENTURY TEA
at 4/- per lb. Blend of PURE TEA—suit
everybody.
(Samples Free on Application.)
Choice Blend of Pure COFFEE 1/8 per lb.
COFFEE MIXED WITH CHOCOLAT at 1/4 per lb.
PURE LARD 6d. per lb.
PALESTRA'S SAUSAGES,
and HOME-RENDERED LARD.
ROYAL DAYLIGHT PETROLEUM,
7d. per gallon.
LAMP GLASSES, GLASS, &c.,
for all sorts of LAMPS kept in stock.

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COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,
HARDNESS, and all affections of the CHEST.
THORAX and LUNGS, try
GLYCO
It is specially effective and pleasant;
preparation only.
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CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
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Great City Works,
WESTON-SUPER-MARE.
A special meeting of the Board was held
on Monday, at which the Rev. A. J.
Haywood, Mr. W. Downes, Mr. W. M. Jones,
Mr. J. H. Cludery, and Mr. R. J. Smith,
were present.
The application of Mr. O. Nowell for
an advance of salary to £250, was agreed to.
The Report of H. M. Inspector, which
was received on the 2nd instant, was pro-
duced, each member having previously
received a copy and proved to be of a very
satisfactory character, the following being a
summary:—
BORN.—Discipline good, and teaching
careful and efficient; spelling and arithmetic
taught a higher standard than reading and
writing. A specific subject might be taught
with advantage.
GIRLS.—Discipline satisfactory and attainments
generally good. Upper standards not
equal to lower in some respects. Teaching
of cursive again recommended.
INFANTS.—Schooling in order. Children
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Various occupations good. Improvement
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next year.
The class room is inconveniently small.
Mr. M. Jones and L. Thornton had passed
fairly, and W. Wheelhouse and G. Middleton
were sanctioned for apprenticeship.
The following is a statement of the grant
earned:—
BOYS GIRLS.
Revised Grant 12s 6d 14s 10s 10s 10s
Total 42s 6d 42s 6d 42s 6d 42s 6d
Singing, by note 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0
Class subjects, 10s to 2s each (Geography) 2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0
Great per head 17 0
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Great per head 17 0
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Material what it ought to be.
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In Black CURLS.
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an old-fashioned shop.
TEAS from one shilling per lb. to 1/4 per lb.
Blend of Pure Indian & Ceylon Tea at 1/7 per lb.
The NINETEENTH CENTURY TEA at 2/6 per lb. is a Blend of PURE TEAS to suit the trade.
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Choice Blend of Pure Coffee 1/8 per lb.
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PURE LARD 6d. per lb.
PALESTINE'S SAUSAGES, and HOME-BRENDERED LARD.
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In Scotch TWEEDS,
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SUITS made to measure.
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LADIES' CONCERT
At the
ROTHWELL Wesleyan Schoolroom,
On WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

Particulars Later.
The concert will be held at 8 o'clock, by
Mrs. S. Searon, of Rothwell.

Supported by the County Ministers, and will
be repeated on Tuesday, 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, by
Mrs. S. Searon, of Rothwell.

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WANTED.

GARDEN-GARDENER, single handed, small
garden and vines, etc. must be steady
and obliging—Address, R. Times Office.

PUBLIC NOTICES.
A RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held in the
ROTHWELL NATIONAL SCHOOLS,
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28th.

From Two o'clock till Nine
Towards diminishing the debt on the Church
Restoration Fund.

Contributions of USEFUL ARTICLES, New or
Old, will be gladly received by the following ladies—
Mrs. Wimbush (Mrs. Marshall), surveyor
(Mrs. Greenwood), and Miss Palmer, Rothwell Village.

The BEST is the CHEAPEST in the END.
YOUNG
LADIES' CONCERT
At the
ROTHWELL Wesleyan Schoolroom,
On WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

Particulars Later.
The concert will be held at 8 o'clock, by
Mrs. S. Searon, of Rothwell.

Supported by the County Ministers, and will
be repeated on Tuesday, 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, by
Mrs. S. Searon, of Rothwell.

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Mr. Gladstone's retirement is the subject

of numerous speeches and letters, letters,
and Tories with each other in acknow-
ledging his marvellous powers, and his
unparalleled ability in everything he touched.
Further references to these matters will be
found in other columns.

THE LOCAL BOARD ELECTION.—The Clerk
has received a communication from the
Local Government Board, drawing attention
to the provisions of the Local Government
Act, of 1893, with regard to the election of
members. The first election of members for
the purpose of the Local Government Board
will be held on the 8th of November next, or as near that date as
the Board may fix. The members of the
present Board whose term of office expires
on the 31st of March, 1894, will be eligible
for re-election, and the Board will be
renewed in its entirety on the 31st of March
next.

In the face of this circular, several mem-
bers thought the Board had no power to elect
new members in place of those who, through
illness, have forfeited their seats; the Clerk
was instructed to look into the matter and
report to the next meeting.

The minutes of the Sanitary and
Sewage Committee, it appears that a com-
missioner had been received from the
Hunslet Rural Sanitary Authority, suggesting
that the Board and the Authority meet in
reference to the treatment of the sewage at
Leeds.

The Clerk added that a telegram had been
received, fixing the meeting for Monday
next.

THE ROAD ROLLER.—The front wheels
of the road roller

THE HOME: USEFUL AND

KIRKMAN'S SILK-REEL
or eight strokes of cloth strain
for ten minutes, then strain in
which are the peel of lemon
two tablespoons of oil, and
for six hours, and it is fit for
use.

A COMMON WOODEN KILN
made into a pretty sitting-room
furnishings, and is made of
over with white varnish. The
seat, cover with plush and tape
The ribbon is made of silk
and is made of silk and
LAX. — When you
always save the linen until
will be well even to buy a
to be a reward. No more
keeping than for the servant
system." When his mistress
said, "I will not have a
has been taken from silk by
stored by applying to the ap-
and vol. 1, p. 100.

For preservation in the

[illegible]

say Billings, "I
the big ends of
ow I am older, I seize
all the grunting."
al circles to speak of
to a country house."
are described as "The
anion."
sle, I do adore you.
such a communion in
mine, too, Henri; it
the matron, Hob at

and padlocked, so that
Sunday-school teacher
the foot of the class.
and a farmer of a dealer
He's tame enough in
but he's awfully wild
now a button on his
there's a new yacht
but these three makes
unhappy by a fiddler

under his window, threw
him to take his dis-
door was sufficient.
"Institutions," says the pro-
a dog jump at the
is sticking through the
door, and it made more
"anda".

"Many ladies, who know
can't preserve their
be done on the self-
to "keep the mouth

piece of stiff pasteboard, and
with musing; now (fasten five
(at even intervals) on neck
lengthwise, secured top and bot-
nails. These are to repre-
with brass nails the embroi-
across body of guitar; raise
white broom; secure a piece
to hang, and tie bow on hair.

MELON CULTURE.—When
about fifteen inches long it
pinched out of it. This will

"prettiest girl alive,"
in a drawing-room the
not "as she was the re-
cense." "I'd rather be next
cularly than later literary
he could throw any
!" said she, looking
ak it's better in the

a concealed literary
new a capital thing in
the

you?" eagerly replied at it is?" "A pound
ing the effects of a
tunate— "When the gale
cask heeled to
another cask of white
countrymen, who were
field collecting insects,
r's that fellowing don
naturalist." "What's

catches gnats to be
story a few days since,
nary, one of the not
interrogated—"Mary,
prayer death?" "No,"
as excommunicated by
rd the steamer. "At
are all alone, out upon
tinue, and the box
it was in the past?"
was never joyfully

"A little girl, her father
of blossoms of a beau-
said he, 'didn't I tell
owers without leave?'
innocently, 'but all
to the president of a
and a lecture by me on
inhabitants of your vil-
very well, indeed,
A lecture by you on

in them a great deal in this village, sir." In Berlin for the camera-interviewed by the corollaries:—"You ask me long. Not badly; my in, but my potato crop respondents forthwith hine. A hotel were servants dispatched a lad among for a long time the lad

"Good MANNERS.—I wish the girls and boys about my children and young persons were enough to tend to manners with men and young women. To mistake that does a great deal of girl or is too young to attend to is the reason why I wish to young folks about it.—By my own behaviour of every kind, and our intercourse with one another will show themselves in

were embarrassed. He ladyship permit me, ... ? There is a certain ... eyes which is as ... of nature. ... of a Texas news- ... out, his nose ... a piece of raw beef ... and off. To a policeman ... "I didn't like an ... paper last week, and I ... it was. He was there,

tertook, in a crowded
al on a very fine organ
n became so entranced
individual could stir till
patiently forward and
tone of acknowledged
ismias a congregation.
them!

John Williams said
a pretty girl one Sum-
mer on the wild thyme

[illegible]

other reach for his hip-
pocket to draw a revolver.
Then he found that
a flask to treat him,
lastly act but he re-
of the deceased shou-
drink from the flask
of respect for the last
seen.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding, with dark stitching or thread visible. There is no text or other markings on the page.

THE STORY-TELLER'S COLUMN.

DEGREE OF RECOVERY.—A good story is told of Bouvart, a celebrated French physician. On a morning the clamor of a quarrel, entering his hall, attracted through a very dangerous fence, he was accosted by his noble patient in the following terms:—"Good day to you, Mr. Bouvart!"

feel quite in spirits, and that my fever has not
 "I am sure it has," replied B. with dry-
 ness. The very first expression you used con-
 vinced me of it." "Pray explain a little," said
 A. "In the first days of your illness, when your
 was in danger, I was your dearest friend; as
 you began to get better, I was your good friend;
 and now I am Mr. Bonvart. Depend upon it, you
 are quite recovered."

OTHER TIME. OTHER MANNERS.—Sir Francis
 Boyle was an intimate friend of Thomas Grenville,
 and his reminiscences of this veteran statesman,
 at the beginning of the second half of

the eighteenth century, throw many curious side-
glances upon the habits of a former day. Gracville
and I, however, and Charles Fox respectively
saw to grapple with the results of an original
Brookline's. When the debate was over we adjourned
to Brooks's and there we drank a great deal of
brandy; yes, sir, a *great deal of brandy*! I used to get
up the next morning at six o'clock, walk three
miles round the park, have a bowl of new warm
milk from the cow, then about ten o'clock, I
generally lounged over to Charles Fox's lodging,
and found him sitting up in bed with a racking

Submission.—Somebody relates the following, which is worth repeating in our cages. Take it into your memory, reader, if you are in the habit of repining, it will help you out of darkness into daylight sometime. Trials no man can easily surmount. Mr. Peabody one day came in from a walk. His wife said to him, "I have been thinking of our situation, and have determined to be submissive and patient." "Ah?" said he, "that is a good resolution, let us see what we have got to submit to. I will make a list of our trials. First

Second, we have the comforts of life, we will submit to that. Thirdly, we have each other. Fourthly we have a multitude of friends. Fifthly, we have God to take care of us." "A," said she, "stop, I may say no more about submission."

CURIOUS MARRIAGE.—A curious marriage between two authors, well known in the literary world of the States for their love of notoriety, to-k-took place a short time back on the Lak. Erie and Western Railway line. A train in which were over two hundred excursionists drew up at a wayside station on the borders of Ohio and Indiana counties.

Three persons alighted—a gentleman, a lady, and a clergyman. The young man stood in Ohio and the fair one in Indiana, while the pastor kept his foot in either State. He bade them oil hands and cross the frontier, and married them in this position to the great amusement of the excursionists. It ever this eccentric couple desire a divorce, which will be a knotty point to decide whether the marriage occurred in Ohio or Indiana, and the difficulties arising therefrom will be enough to drive half the New York lawyers out of the business.

ROBIN HOOD.—Robin Hood is supposed to have been a robber of the first class, and the origin of his ex-

lived in the twelfth century, and he was a great robber and a great
 exploits, Sherwood forest, in Nottinghamshire. Such
 a person may have existed, but, we presume
 nearly all the tales told him are untrue. Stowe
 Chronicle, writes about the year 1550, contains
 this passage: "In this time, Robin Hood, and
 his fellows, who were called outlaws, among whom Robin Hood, and
 Little John, renowned thieves, continued in the
 woods, despoiling and robbing the goods of the rich
 They killed none but such as would invade them,
 by resistance for their own defence. The said Robin
 entertained one hundred tall men and got upon whom
 with such spoils and thefts as he got upon whosoever

four hundred, were they ever so strong, durst not
fear the onst. He suffered no woman to be
oppressed or molested. 'For men's goods he spared
abundantly relieving them with that which, by
from boys, and the houses of rich old earls.
We think it would be easy to demonstrate farther
the know condition of England at that time, this
this statement is, at least an exaggeration, particu-
ticularly as to the number of his band.

WASHINGTON.—During the American War of
Independence the corporal of a fine band of soldiers
was giving orders to this under him, about

heavy beam that billy wore on his head. The top of some military works which they were repairing. The weight was almost beyond their power to raise, and the voice of the superintendent often heard shouting: "Heave away! There goes! Heave ho!" An officer not in military costume, was passing, and asked the superintendent why he did not render a little aid. The latter answered, turning round with all the pomp of an emperor, said: "Sir, I am a corporal!" "You are, are you?" replied the other; "I was not aware of that," and taking off his hat, he bowed saying: "I ask your pardon, Mr. Corporal." Upon

He was dismounted, and pulled till the sweat stood in drops on his forehead. And when the beam was raised, turning to the little great man, he said: "The Corporal, when you have another such job, and have not men enough, send for your Commander-in-Chief, and I shall gladly come to help you a second time." The corporal was thunder-struck. It was Washington.

FREDERICK THE GREAT.—Frederick the Great one day rang his bell several times and nobody came. He opened the door, and found his page asleep in an armchair. Advancing to awake him, he perceived

poet. Curious to know what it was, he took and read it. It was a letter from the mother of a youth, thanking him for sending her part of his wages, to relieve her poverty. She concluded telling him that God would bless him for his conduct. The king, after having read it, was so softly into his pocket, that he took a purse of ducats, slipped it, with the letter, into the pocket of a page. He returned, and rang his bell so loud, that the page awoke, and went in. "Thou hast slept well," said the king. "The page wished to exchange the letter for his confusion put his hand by chance

Lincoln, in pocket, and felt the purse with astonishment. He drew it out, turned pale, and, looking at the king, burst into tears, without being able to utter a word. "What is the matter?" said the king. "What hast thou there?" "Ah, sire," replied the youth, falling on his knees, "the woe of my ruin here; I do not know how this money came into my pocket." "My friend," said Frederick, "God often sends us blessings while we are asleep. Send that to thy mother, salute her from me, and say that I will take care of her and thee."


year 1833, he was appointed postmaster of Salem, and held the office for three years. His emoluments were slender and his duties light, there was in all probability no citizen in the town who could have made so much of it as he. His mails were so scanty that he was obliged to carry them in his hat, and he is also reported to have read every newspaper that arrived; it is altogether likely that this formed the leading inducement to his taking the office. His incumbency lasted only a few months. He was succeeded by Peter S. New Salem ceased to be populous enough for a post station and the mail went by to Petersburgh, and relates a rumor to this official experience.

which illustrates the quaint honesty of the man. Several years later, when he was a practicing lawyer, an agent of the Post-office Department approached him, and asked for a balance due from the New Salem office, some seventeen dollars. "I can assure you," said the lawyer, "that I have not a cent there, and opening a little trunk which lay in a corner of the room, took from it a cotton rack which was tied up the exact sum required. I never use any man's money but my own," he quietly remarked. When we consider the pinching poverty in which these years had been passed, we may appreciate the self-denial which had kept him

making even a temporary use of this little surplus government money.

He lives in true repose who bristles his passion;
A dog with a bone shows no friend.
At an auction, keep your mouth shut.
Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.
A leet, a smuggling firm, and equity count
all grow larger.
He who says what he likes must hear what
does not like.
A gem cannot be polished without friction.

a man without trials. He who claps his hands for the fool to dance better than the fool.



A close-up photograph of the control panel of the Philips 43PFL5000H. The image shows a black plastic surface with a circular 'Power' button in the center. To the left of the button, the word 'Power' is printed in white. To the right, the word 'Cradle' is partially visible, suggesting a 'Cradle' button or indicator. The background is dark and out of focus.

C. WARD & SONS,

THE READY MONEY STORES,
COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.
are offering Special Value in
TEAS from One Shilling per lb.
Blend of Pine Indian & Ceylon TEAS at 1/4 per lb.
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Amuses the same care, personal attention, and

Patients, combined with manipulative excellence

and general gentleness of treatment, which has

permitted to Surgery during twenty-five years

practice in Leeds.

ATTENDANCE AT

MRS. HODGKINSON'S MARSH STREET,

ROTHWELL.

EVERY THURSDAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.

GARDEN SEEDS.

HIRST & CO., HUNTSLEY ROAD, LEEDS.

Compare favourably with any other house. PEAS,

Green, Broad, and other varieties. Beans, Peas,

Carrots, Turnips, and other vegetables. Seeds

of all kinds. Price per bushel. American Wares,

Peas, Beans, Carrots, Turnips, and other

vegetables. Seeds of all kinds. Price per

bushel. American Wares, Peas, Beans, Carrots,

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WHEN MAKING BUNS, TEA CAKES

AND PASTRY, USE

DREW'S

VICTORIA

BAKING

POWDER.

To be had in 1d., 2d., 3d., and 6d. packets.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—

ALFRED DREW'S,

LEEDS HOUSE,

GROCERY & PROVISION STORES,

34 COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

N.B.—All the ingredients used in this excellent

Baking Powder are pure and wholesome.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MR. JOSEPH NAYLOR,

MUSIC TEACHER, 20, BOYD'S LANE, wishes

to inform the public of Rothwell and District, that

he has been appointed to teach the Piano, Violin,

and other instruments, and to give lessons in

Music Theory and Composition. He has been

teaching for many years, and has a large

number of pupils. He is a member of the

Royal Academy of Music, and has been

awarded several prizes for his compositions.

He is a very experienced teacher, and

will give lessons in any instrument, and

in any branch of Music. He is a very

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WOODSFORD, NEAR LEEDS.

To Investors, Speculators, Builders, and Others.

Substantially built, COTTAGE PROPERTIES,

and valuable BUILDING LAND on the Woodford

Moor, near Leeds, are for sale by auction, at

the residence of Mr. J. H. WOODFORD, at

21st, 22nd, and 23rd, at Seven o'clock, on Thursday,

May 18th, at Seven o'clock, on Thursday, May

18th, at Seven o'clock, on Thursday, May 18th,

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THE WHITSUNDIE HOLIDAYS.

The unsettled weather of the past few

weeks has prevailed up to and through the

holidays, and as a consequence many would-

be trippers have remained within near range

of their own dwellings. The weather on

Monday morning, was very threatening, and

promoters of Sunday School festivals, anxious

for the glad rays of the sun, were somewhat

disappointed. With the exception of a slight

shower in the morning, however, the weather

kept up fine, although there was little sun-

shine and a somewhat chilly breeze.

All the places of industry in this neighbour-

hood, were laid idle during Monday and

Tuesday. The principal shops in the town

were also closed all day on Monday, half a

day on Tuesday, and the bulk of the towns

people were making holiday.

The Primitive Sunday School Festival was

the principal attraction in Rothwell on Mon-

day, and passed off very successfully. The

children met at the school immediately after

breakfast, and were then taken to the school

house, where they were met by the teachers

and the school choir. The children then

sang a hymn, and then the school choir

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THE FATAL COLLIERY EXPLOSION

[illegible]

the funeral service. The unfortunate man took leave at Oulton Church, on Monday afternoon, and was attended by over a hundred of his fellow workers and friends. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Irvin, vicar of Woodleaford. The deceased, who resided in Beecroft's Yard, Woodleaford, leaves a widow and children to mourn his loss.

♦ ♦ ♦

REV. P. N. ANDREWS

Many of our readers will remember with pleasure, the sermons and addresses of the Rev. P. N. Andrews, a Wesleyan Minister, on this circuit during the year 1869-71. We regret his fate, after rising to eminence amongst his fellow ministers. Mr. Andrews, at last paid the debt of nature, at a comparatively early age,—being under sixty

He old. He preached twice as usual on Sunday, but during Monday morning was suddenly seized with spasms of the heart, and died the same afternoon.

R. G. BRIGGS, PROFESSIONAL

The above cricketer, who for several seasons played in the club of his native town, Rothwell, is doing his work as professional with the Walton club, this season. In his last match against Wavertree last week, he took four for

the match ended in a draw greatly in favour of the Walton team, who scored 61 for three wickets to Watford 82. Playing against the Police Athletic club at Fairfield, Walton scored 143 to their opponents 8 for 8 wickets, Briggs taking no less than 7 of the wickets down.

CRICKET.

WOODLESFORD AND DISTRICT CRICKET LEAGUE.

LIST OF MATCHES, 1894.			
Date.	Ground.	Name of clubs.	
April 28	Gt. Preston	Carlton v.	Great Preston
May 5	Carlton	Woodsford v	Carlton
May 12	Gt. Preston	Swillington P v	Gt Preston
May 19	Woodsford	Rothwell v	Woodsford
May 26	Swillington	Carlton	Swillington P
June 2	Methley	Great Preston v	Methley
June 9	Great Preston	Carlton v	Gt Preston
June 16	Rothwell	Swillington P v	Rothwell
June 23	Carlton	Great Preston v	Carlton

		Oulton	Rothwell v Oulton
		Swillington	Woodlesford v Swillington
me	2	Carlton	Swillington Park v Carlton
		Rothwell	Methley v Rothwell
		Woodlesford	Oulton v Woodlesford
	9	Carlton	Rothwell v Carlton
		Methley	Woodlesford v Methley
"	16	Carlton	Oulton v Carlton
		Methley	Swillington Park v Methley
		Rothwell	Great Preston v Rothwell
"	23	Oulton	Methley v Oulton
		Gt Preston	Woodlesford v Gt Preston
		Swillington	Rothwell v Swillington
"	23	Gt Preston	Methley v Gt Preston

Rothwell Oulton v Rothwell
 Woodlesford Carlton v Woodlesford
 7 Methley Rothwell v Methley
 Oulton Woodlesford v Oulton
 Swilling on Gt Preston v Swilling
 14 Methley Carlton v Methley
 Oulton Great Preston v Oulton.
 Rothwell Woodlesford v Rothwell
 21 Carlton Swillington Park v Carlton
 Gt Preston Rothwell v Great Preston
 Woodlesford Methley v Woodlesford
 28 Methley Oulton v Methley.
 Rothwell Carlton v Rothwell

August	4	Carlton	Methley v Carlton
"	11	Oulton	Carlton v Oulton.
"	18	Swillington	Methley v Swillington
"	25	Woodlesford	Swillington v Woodlesford
Sept.	1	Oulton	Swillington v Oulton

RULE 7.—Matches shall commence not later than p. m., and cease not later than "p.m., (if not previously determined), and requires must report to the commencement to the Hon. Secretary, and shall play to cease for any reasonable cause. (V. rule 43, M.C.C.)

LIST OF UMPIRES FOR JUNE

June 2nd.—At Swillington, Carlton v Swillington P.
Mr. J. Wilkinson (Woodsford), Mr.
Cokerham (Great Preston).
" " At Rothwell, Methley v Rothwell.
Mr. J. Fuzzard (Carlton), Mr. J. H.
inson (Oulton).
" " At Woodlesford, Oulton v Woodlesford.
Mr. J. Gibson (Rothwell), Mr. B. W.
(Methley).
June 9th.—At Carlton, Rothwell v Carlton.

Mr. R. H. Forrest (Gulfton), Mr. Wilkinson (Woodlesford).
At Methley, Woodlesford v Methley.
Mr. A. Thurwell (Rothwell), Mr. Cockerham (Great Preston).

WOODLESFORD AND DISTRICT CRICKET LEAGUE.

Results up to May 26th 1894.—

CLUB	MATCHES	WON	LOST	DRAWN	POINTS
Great Preston	5	2	2	1	10
Woodlesford	2	2	0	0	4

Konwen	3			
Woodlesford	3	2	1	0
Mariton	3	1	2	0
Kethley	1	1	0	0
Button	3	0	1	2
Swillington	4	1	3	0

WOODLESFORD v. SWILLINGTON PA

Played at Swillington on Saturday last.

SWILLINGTON.

F Marsden, c Scott & Hulme	13
C Jubb, c Hulme & Johnson	2
J Tiffany, c Bates & Hulme	4
W Blackburn, b Johnson	0

F Lister, st Irvin b Lawu	15
K Waide, c Scott b Hulme	25
H R Wilson, c Scott b Johnson	2
T Cockerham, ran out	7
A Booth, not out	6
D Connell, c Parkin b Hulme	6
F Connell, c Trinder b Lawu	1
Extras	8
Total	83

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

[illegible]

After the service was gone through according to the established ritual. At the words "with this body of worldly goods I thee endow," the bridegroom took the bride by the hand, and, turning to the minister, who took his fee in the vestry, offered the remainder to the bride. In England it was customary to distribute tokens of ribbons known as "bride favours," at the marriage ceremony. These ribbons were of various gaudious colours, and were worn in the hair. In Scotland, also, the beginning of the present custom of the bride being crowned on her wedding-day was a remnant of the custom of the bride being crowned with a wreath of wormwood, implying the bitterness of the matrimonial life. The custom of the bride being crowned with flowers, which has been so long associated with marriage, practised in some parts of Scotland during the last century, is thus described by a writer in 1792:—"When a young man wishes to pay his addresses to a young lady, he goes to her father's house and professes his passion, he goes to a public-house, and, having obtained the lady's consent, he goes to the landlady into the secret of his attachment, the object of his wishes is immediately sent for, and he seldom returns without a white or a red ribbon, a white or a red cord, and the man

is concluded on. The second day after the marriage is a "creeling," as it is called, taking place. The young wedded pair, with their friends, assemble at a convenient spot. A small creel or basket is prepared for the occasion, into which the young man puts some stones; the young men carry the basket, and allow themselves to be caught by the maidens, who have a kiss when they succeed. After a great deal of innocent merriment, the young man is obliged to leave his pleasant husband's share, who is obliged to carry the basket home. In general for a long time, none of the young men having compassion on him. At the

fair mate kindly releases him from his oath, and her compliance in this particular is considered as a proof of her satisfaction with the choice she has made. A curious custom prevailed until recently at Dunmow, Essex, whereby a fitch of bacon was awarded to the couple who could take an oath to the effect "that they had not once repented their marriage; had not had any domestic brawls, contentions, or offended each other in word or deed for the space of a year and a day after their wedding." The declaration was made by the participants kneeling on two sharp-pointed stools in the churchward. The earliest delivery of

son on record was in 1445. In 1751 a man and his wife obtained the flitch, and realised upward of fifty pounds by selling slices to the company. It is proved that the nuptial knot could be tied at a cheap rate, and without many preliminaries. It is only necessary to refer to the old Fleet marriage to the system inaugurated at Gretna Green about the middle of last century by a man named Scott.

LEANING TOWER.—The Leaning Tower of Pisa, in Italy, is one of the architectural wonders of the world. It has been made familiar to most readers by pictures and by descriptions. It is the same example of that kind of building

g. the plan and purpose of its builder would be much more of a mystery than it is now. The date of completion of this tower is given as 1350. It stands close by the cathedral of Pisa which was finished at the early part of the twelfth century. Its situation, and the use as always served, proves that this was built as bell-tower or belfry, *campanile*, to the cathedral. It was then, and is now the common practice, only to build the bell-tower apart from the church. This tower is built entirely of white marble and is eight storeys high. It is less than thirty feet high, and is eight inches from the perpendicular, in a height of 100 feet.

one hundred and eighty-three feet. The question has often been raised whether this is the result of accident or design, but there can be no doubt that it was accidental, and caused by the settling of the foundations. This seems probable from the fact that the upper storey of the tower lean so much as those below, as if an attempt had been made to remedy the effect in the progress of building. Another circumstance which leads to the same conclusion is the fact that the largest arch, which weighs six tons, is hung far from away from the overhanging side. Again, it is not the only tower of the kind in Italy, but there are about the same time. There are two of

Bologna, one of which was begun in A.D. 1163, is over nine feet out of the perpendicular. The tower one hundred and sixty-one feet high. In the foundations settled so fast that the tower was never completed. The other tower of Bologna is three hundred and twenty-one feet high, and leans over six and a half feet from the perpendicular.

£2,450 FOR AN IDOL.— Among the most important objects forming part of a collection of Burmese, Indian, and Japanese curios sold at auction recently, was an Indian idol of a deity of value and celebrity, stated to be representative

The relic consisted of a solid gold pyramidal structure, which was encased in a diamond-encrusted setting. The relic was made of a solid gold pyramidal structure, which was encased in a diamond-encrusted setting. The relic was made of a solid gold pyramidal structure, which was encased in a diamond-encrusted setting.

and on it a topaz shaped like an horseshoe is the centre of which was an enormous cat's-eye set in upright. The idol, which is two and a half feet high, was knocked down by the consort of Bad Shah Bahadur Shah, the last king of Delhi, when that monarch fled to the Andaman Islands. Strictly speaking, and assuming to be genuine, it was not more than a charm or symbol. The Lingam is one of the most popular of the rites of the Sivās, and the Sivās, Parānas names to the Lingās, but there is no Lingam God. Still, it is to be kept in mind that the deity is not the deity itself, but the deity is the deity.

PICKING-UP LIVE RATS.—An American recently backed himself to pick up and plant an empty barrel one hundred live rats in and out of. In an 8 feet square pit, surrounded by a high fence, he essayed the task, got well beat and lost his wiger, though he made a go at attempt to win it. He got eighty into the barrel, but gave up the job when he found he had only got seven minutes wherein to

Plays were first acted at Rome, 139 B.C.
A baker's dozen, a devil's dozen, and a
dozen, all represent the same number—thirteen.
Maps, globes, and dials were first invented
by Anaximander, in the sixth century before
Christian era. They were first brought
to England by Bartholomew Columbus in 1489.

A close-up photograph of a metal surface, likely a door or window frame, showing a horizontal crack and a small dark object, possibly a pin or screw head, near the bottom edge.

POSTAL REGULATIONS

delivery	despatch
10.15 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
1.15 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
4.15 p.m.	5.45 p.m.
7.15 p.m.	8.45 p.m.

On Sundays, the Rothwell delivery is 8 to 10. Rothwell 8 to 10 (to call only), the delivery at Oulton and Woodlesford is at 8.30. The dispatch from Rothwell is at 2.30, Methley 3.30, Oulton 4.10, and Woodlesford 5.10.

Advertisements

Leeds Mercury, Yorkshire Post, Wakefield Express, Chester, London, and all other newspapers received and forwarded without extra charge.

on application at the

"Times Office, Rothwell."

of charges and all other information as to an newspaper in the kingdom afforded at the Times Office Rothwell.

THE ROTHWELL TIMES

May be obtained at the following Agents—

METHLEY.—Mr. E. Atack.

OULTON.—Mr. J. Coops.

WOODLESFORD.—Mr. H. Langstaff.

CARLTON.—Mr. H. H. H. H. H.

LOFTHOUSE GATE & ROBIN HOOD.—Mr. G. S. S. S.

STOURTON.—Mr. H. H. H. H. H.

—Mr. G. Chapman, Queen St.

—Mr. J. G. G. G. G. G.

—Mr. J. S. French, Leeds Bridge

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A PERFECT DANCING FLOOR

LADIES' ALIQUOTS, IRREGULARITIES,

INSURE YOUR

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AND FOALS

Imperial Life Stock Insurance Association

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

COCOA

BOILING WATER OR MILK.

TEK.

A CHARMING

INDOOR FOLK

DEVELOPING INVENTION

IN ENDLESS VARIETY

ALL BUILDINGS AND TOWN

DRINKERS, AND TRY

DRINKERS, AND TRY

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SEASON 1894.

In buying your Goods, pay a visit to

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ROTHWELL,**

Where you will be able to purchase some

STATIONERY,

AND

BIRTHDAY

CARDS

A New Stock to select from.

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Parties, Pleasant Evenings, &c.,

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Parliament,

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Happy Couples,

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At Reasonable Prices.

ADVERTISE

"TIMES" OFFICE,

Where EFFICIENT Work

is Guaranteed

At Reasonable Prices.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

CLARKE'S

BLOOD MIXTURE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER & RESTORER

For cleansing and restoring the blood from its

impurities it cannot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema,

Pimples, Skin and Blood Diseases,

and Sores of all kinds, its effects are

marvellous.

It cures Old Sores,

Chancres, Ulcers on the Neck,

Itches, Rheumatism, Gout, and all the

various diseases which arise from the

impurities of the blood.

As this mixture is pleasant to the taste,

and does not produce any harmful effects,

it is well adapted for the treatment of

all the diseases which arise from the

impurities of the blood.

From all Parts of the World.

Sold in Bottles at 1s. and 2s. each.

Prepared by J. C. Clarke, Esq.,

10, Northumberland Street, London, W.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE DISTRICT—

A. MARSHALL & CO., TIMES OFFICE.

76, COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS

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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE.

FROM LEEDS TO NORMANTON, SHEFFIELD, PONTEFRAC AND DONCASTER.

STATIONS. WEEK DAYS. SUNDAYS.

Leeds. 10.15. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45.

Sheffield. 11.15. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45.

Normanton. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45. 10.15.

Pontefract. 12.15. 1.45. 3.15. 4.45. 6.15. 7.45. 9.15. 10.45.

Doncaster. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45. 11.15.

Leeds. 10.15. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45.

Sheffield. 11.15. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45.

Normanton. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45. 10.15.

Pontefract. 12.15. 1.45. 3.15. 4.45. 6.15. 7.45. 9.15. 10.45.

Doncaster. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45. 11.15.

Leeds. 10.15. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45.

Sheffield. 11.15. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45.

Normanton. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45. 10.15.

Pontefract. 12.15. 1.45. 3.15. 4.45. 6.15. 7.45. 9.15. 10.45.

Doncaster. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45. 11.15.

Leeds. 10.15. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45.

Sheffield. 11.15. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9.45.

Normanton. 11.45. 1.15. 2.45. 4.15. 5.45. 7.15. 8.45. 10.15.

Pontefract. 12.15. 1.45. 3.15. 4.45. 6.15. 7.45. 9.15. 10.45.

Doncaster. 12.45. 2.15. 3.45. 5.15. 6.45. 8.15. 9

THE HOME—USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

the sugar. The strong, heated through, and the sugar rendered at last into a liquid. There is no glass bottle, or it will probably crack while in the process of boiling. The sugar is then poured into a put-up can. This is one of bottling fruit in sugar, and is the best method of putting up fruit as possible. Another method is to allow the fruit to boil in water, and then to put it in sugar in a preserving pan, with sufficient hot sugar to cover the fruit, and to boil for half an hour. When all the sugar is melted, the fruit is stirred in, and it is then rapidly put into bottles; if strained, it is better. The fruit is then sealed, and does not need skimming. Have some hot jars or bottles ready, and pour the fruit into them as soon as the bottles are ready. The fruit is then sealed, and does not need skimming. Have some hot jars or bottles ready, and pour the fruit into them as soon as the bottles are ready. The fruit is then sealed, and does not need skimming. Have some hot jars or bottles ready, and pour the fruit into them as soon as the bottles are ready.

and remember that China has a bridge at Lanchow, over an arm of the China Sea, some five miles long (the Brooklyn Bridge is hardly a mile), with three hundred arches; over the pillar of each arch reclines a loin 21 feet long, made of one block of marble. The roadway is 70 feet wide.

OTHWELL TRADSMEN v. KIPPAX

[illegible]

Tilley, not out	15
Green, B. Hartley	3
Edwards	3
G. Adams, & Bean	1
Townsend, & Smith	1
Extras	2
Total	31

LEEDS ECHO CHALLENGE CUP.

SECOND ROUND.

STON ST. ANDREWS v HUNSLET
TEMPERANCE.

at Stourton on Saturday last.

Riley, B. W. Lunn	5
Beeson, & Hill	2
Beeson, & W. Lunn	2

Ferry, b F Hill	1
Varley, run out	6
Clay, b W Lunn	0
Rider, b W Lunn	0
Jordon, c I Lunn b C Lunn	5
Killingbeck, not out	6
Sturdy, c J Lunn b W Lunn	0
Crowther, b C Lunn	3
Extras	7
Total	43
Scorers.	
Hill, b Clay	23
Gillings, jun., b Varley	1
Ashworth, b Rider	2
Lunn, b Varley	9
Lunn, c Ferry b Clay	10
McCulloch, c Jordon b Clay	3

Lunn, b Clay	0
Mansey, lbw b Varley	13
Atkinson, not out	5
Lunn, b Killingbeck	0
Extra	1
<hr/>	
Total	76

URTON v. LEEDS TABERNACLE
at Bothwell Haigh on Saturday last.

STOURTON.

ayline, b Hargreaves	0
rd, b Hargreaves	1
Atkinson, b Hargreaves	4
Dyson, b	25
Gillings, ct wkt b Cordingley	5
Nash, b Cordingley	19
A Wormald, b Cordingley	1

Flower, lbw b Cordingley	6
Fowler, b Woodhouse	4
W Smith, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	71
LEADS	
Wann, c Atkinson b Nash	0
Argreaves, c Barrow b Nash	0
Stelfelt, st Dyan, b Nash	8
Angstaff, b Flowers	0
Edgett, b Flowers	1
Boholes, run out	2
Angthotum, c Atkinson b Nash ..	1
Woodhouse, c Baylis b Nash	2
Waven, lbw b Nash	1
Cordingley, not out	1
Extras	0

Extras.....	2
Total.....	18

WALTON v. AIGBURTH

.....

contemporary we learn that Briggs, playing Walton eleven on Saturday last, took six or 20 runs, and Beckett four for 15. Walton, y, scoring 97 to their opponents 44. Briggs out after scoring six.

COMING EVENTS.

.....

WEDNESDAY.

.....

CRICKET MATCH

.....

—**WELL TEMPERANCE BAND.**—

Sunday evening, June 17th, an open air concert was graciously given by the Rothwell Excelsior Band, in aid of the funds of the Barnsley Excelsior Brass Band, which has only played some weeks. Several thousand persons gathered at the Queen's Ground, to hear an excellent band go through, which the band did with great success. The band was met at the Station at 7 p.m. by Mr. J. T. W. Drake, the master of the Temperance Excelsior Brass Band and all members of the band. They marched to the Queen's Ground, then at 7 p.m., both bands paraded in different routes. The concert lasted from 8 p.m. to 8-15 p.m. Great credit is due to the men for their smartness, cleanliness.

I remain yours faithfully,
 HENRY ELLAM,
 Barnsley Temperance Excelsior Brass Band.
 Mr. Birkenshaw was conductor at the Con-

& DISTRICT LEAGUE

[illegible]

W Wales	55	Whitworth	55
Mosby	18	Reed, Francis	50
.....	18	Clayton, C	50
.....	30	Fowler, met	50
.....	9	Extra	50
total for wkts.	90		

ALTOFTS WEST RIDING 2ND.		COM	
On Saturday last. Scores:-			
W Floss & W Parker, B Plant G	10		
A & W Dew, C Doody, C Mearns	10		
A Brook, E Turner B Plant G	5		
A Armings, run out 10; J R	10		
R Hartley, Fith 10; B 10; 10;	10		
10; G total, 65. Alfords J	10		
10; J Turner, B C Walla 11; S	10		
Don, B & W Dew, C Mearns	10		
10; J Plant, C Colley; J Evans,	10		
B Brook & B Reed, B Dew &	10		
J Doody, met out & total 72.	10		

SWILLINGTON PARK 2ND.		CR	
On Saturday last. Scores:-			
C Tiffany, B & Maud 11; E	10		
W Smith, C Denison B F	10		

At Rothwell - R th	10		
TRADERS' N T	10		
W Wales & W Wales	10		
Wormsden, G Hawley	10		
Reserves: C F Fitter	10		

OUR			
-----	--	--	--

W. GREAT PRESTON 2ND.—
On Saturday last, scores
were made by the following
runners: A. Dennison
1st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
2nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
3rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
4th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
5th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
6th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
7th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
8th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
9th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
10th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
11th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
12th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
13th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
14th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
15th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
16th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
17th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
18th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
19th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
20th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
21st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
22nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
23rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
24th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
25th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
26th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
27th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
28th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
29th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
30th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
31st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
32nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
33rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
34th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
35th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
36th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
37th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
38th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
39th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
40th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
41st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
42nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
43rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
44th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
45th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
46th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
47th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
48th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
49th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
50th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
51st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
52nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
53rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
54th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
55th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
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57th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
58th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
59th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
60th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
61st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
62nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
63rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
64th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
65th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
66th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
67th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
68th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
69th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
70th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
71st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
72nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
73rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
74th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
75th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
76th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
77th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
78th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
79th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
80th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
81st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
82nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
83rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
84th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
85th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
86th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
87th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
88th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
89th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
90th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
91st; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
92nd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
93rd; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
94th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
95th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
96th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
97th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
98th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
99th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison
100th; Lambert, B. A. Dennison

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Brown.....	2
.....	2
.....	10
.....	2
al.....	61
W. MICKLEFIELD.	
on Monday last.	
.....	2
.....	1
.....	18
.....	3
.....	15
.....	6
.....	6
.....	17
.....	10
.....	2
.....	0
.....	24
al.....	85

A close-up photograph of the bottom edge of the device. The device is dark-colored, and the words "Cradle Up" are printed in white on the bottom bezel. A small circular port is visible on the right side of the bezel.

JENNY SMITH'S DARLING

OR,
THE DEATH OF DANNIE NORTON.
A COMPLETE STORY.

I used to see him pass every day—not that I watched for him—but I won't deny that after time I looked out to see if he was coming. O, cannot sit at a window and shut one's eyes over everything going on outside of doors!

It was a very cold day when I first saw him. I remembered how I pitied the poor old gentleman when the incarceration of respectability and pompousness when he fell on our cold streets with a force that showed him there was no falls outside of stocks.

As I was turning away, he came along as he walked over the ice without the slightest fear. We all admire courage; and it is immolated in me long after the deed.

Then I sat down and sighed as I took up my

work. Forty years had I spent beneath this rose-tree never repining at my lot. My days were passed rendering others more attractive in order that I might more easily win the love and affection of the one I desired to possess. What should I do? I am no timbecile.

No one passes long before a rose-tree undecided whether to pluck the half-opened bud or the withering full-blown blossom. Hitherto I had been happy in my life. I was loved and I loved. I was generous and I had love my life history written in the words of "Stitch, stitch, stitch!"

But that morning when I saw him I felt the void in my life, and I said boldly:

"Yes, Jenny Smith, if he were yours you would be happy."

And so, I did not call it love; a boarding-school miss might, but I knew it was hardly that. True, I was considerably older than he, but I hoped he

[illegible]

As I rose to go, I urged her to call soon and to be sure to bring Danielle Norton with her. She did not want to leave her mother, but I insisted on my son correcting her. Beside, he had lived in the family since the very first, having lost all his relatives in the war. I was sure she would be glad to see him. At last I went, conscious I had made a good impression. The next day, as he passed by his looking up my window with that inexpressible look of sympathy.

One morning Mrs. Brown said confidentially—from the first she seemed to draw it all—that she did not know how to get on without her mother. I told her, alone, this affliction made me so painful.

I made great preparation for the event which would befall me. I had been told that my mother had spent the greater part of the time before her marriage; I did not, for I was singularly free from the feelings which she had been so often bowed down and prepared a tempting little supper.

He looked pleased and surprised, then came

We lived a delightful time, the first of a pleasant series. In short he became so attached to me that he would rise and sit by me, and often put his arms round my shoulder. Don't be shocked; he knew nothing of the cold formalities of society, and was as simple as a child.

At last he became mine; I use the expression because my poor dumb Dorian seemed so helpless. He was like a child, and I was his mother. He never minded to shoulder never and I was so happy because we were! My pen lovers during that blissful period when he sat by my side, when the curtains were drawn, and the music of his voice came to me, when the lamp diffused its mellow radiance over the crimson room—oh, it was just the brightest little nook in the world.

Gradually he fell into the habit of staying out evenings, but I felt no uneasiness; poor blind fool! he was not a child, and he was not a dog. He stood gazing after things as he went along as if he were a very busy or I would have him myself; so I

I don't know how long I slept, when I was awakened by a knock at my door. A lady came in, who said she had come from Mr. Brown's horse over-manufactured had joined partnership with innkeeper steam boat whistles for the production of infernal racket.

"I'll take care," he became silent. Phew! It was a nightmare. No; a long, low, moaning tone then a gradual swell, and it burst upon the night air."

"As all the fiends from Heaven that fell,
Had pealed the banner cry of Hell."
It rushed to the window. Oh, how mistaken I have been! The man, who has so many times
had remained away so long, arranging to give me a pleasant surprise.
The men, who are called the performers. They were
In the midst of a duel, I think - at least one was

[illegible][illegible]

A close-up photograph of a metallic surface, likely part of a mechanical assembly. A circular feature, possibly a bolt head or a mounting hole, is visible in the lower-left corner. The surface shows signs of wear, including scratches and a slightly textured appearance. The lighting is somewhat uneven, with a darker area at the bottom.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A CHANGE OF STYLE
 on this old hat was a stigma;
 The railroad was a stage;
 And a six-mile train made plenty of stagers
 Of the railroad kind of stage.
 I caught a goose when you wanted a pair
 he ink you used was blue;
 And the women you loved didn't want to
 When this old hat was new.

made was only a speck
 The railroad was just plain "Jane,"
 And his impish lip a boy would skip
 And the women you loved didn't want to
 When this old hat was new.

we've shortened the time since then,
 The railroad was a stage;
 And the boys of 't' are full-blown dancers
 Who run the store and the street.
 And the women you loved didn't want to
 When this old hat was new.

we're cute, and we never say die;
 're up to snuff, and we're full of guile;
 And his old day is gone,
 And his old day is gone,
 And his old day is gone,
 Since you put this new hat on.

NOT AN IRISHMAN
 who was the first man? asked a Sun-
 day schooler, a little girl in a
 "now."
 question was put to the next, an Irish
 boy.

[illegible][illegible]

A SAD THOUGHT
his mother to Willie T., whose grandpa is a pnyame:
"Willie, grandpa has gone to heaven, you know. I
good people and dear little children who
and won't," says little Willie, with shivers.
"I and won't the little children jump for joy."
"I don't want to go to heaven," says Willie.
"The little Walter P. is told one morning that
his grandpa is dead—gone to heaven, you know."
"I don't want to go to heaven," says Willie.
"Walter—why not?"
"Because grandpa'll be there, and he'll say:
—child—out, and shut the door!"

AN INDIAN'S TRUE WIT
The Indian Putnam used to tell a story of an Indian
Ponchaunee river, who called at a tavern
and drank. The landlord of the
the same house, he called for another
two coppers for pay for it.
"This is his drink," said the landlord.
"but two coppers for a glass of beer,
now, ren."

"I says the landlord, "it costs me
his thing to drink under, "it is as expe

"I," says the Indian, "I can't see too much; I want so much hay; may be he dr
waler."

GETTING HIS CHARACTER.

A Scotch fair farmer was trying to en
assist on the farm, but would not fin
until he brought a character from th
so he said

"And get it, and meet me at the cross
youth was up to time, and the farmer
said, "You got your character wi
I replied the youth! "but I've got yo
comin'."

THE WITTY DEAN CHECKMATE!

The friend of Dean Swift one day sent him a
resent by a servant-lad, who had frequ
on similar errands, but had never rec
the letter, which was written in the fo
opened the study-door, and putting the
floor, cried out rudely:

"My master has sent you a turbot."
"What?" said the servant, "that i
deliver a message? Let me teach yo
ser. Sit down in my chair. We will

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD AND DISTRICT
CRICKET LEAGUE

	Lost.	Drawn.	Pos.
1	7	3	18
2	7	3	19
3	5	4	18
4	5	4	19
5	5	4	19
6	5	4	19
7	5	4	19
8	5	4	19
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12	5	4	19
13	5	4	19
14	5	4	19
15	5	4	19
16	5	4	19
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96	5	4	19
97	5	4	19
98	5	4	19
99	5	4	19
100	5	4	19

b Farnes	3
b G Hollings	10
b Hollings	8
b Hollings	8
skin b G Hollings	4
b Farnes	0
b Hollings	0
b Hollings	6
b Hollings	7
b Hollings	1
b Hollings	3
	52
MOUSE.	
b Hollings	54
b Hollings	7
b Hollings	16
b Hollings	4
b Hollings	4
b Hollings	19
b Hollings	2
	101
or 4, THORNHILL.	
Monday last. The home	
team which they are at the top of	
District League, they were	
the best of the 4 and	
not dead. Farnes took 7	
W Hollings 3 wickets for 7	
of 122 runs before their	
THORNHILL.	
b Hollings	2
b Hollings	4
b Hollings	4
b G W Hollings	1
b G W Hollings	0

[illegible]

b. Briggs	4
cks	0
out	0
	2
	47
row.	3
spher	2
out	20
hepherd	0
hepherd	2
hepherd	5
out	13
	3
for 5 wickets.	43
v. BECKETT STREET	
LEYLANDS.	
aturday last.	
out	1
Spencer & Sheard	2
hepherd	11
th & Green	24
out	1
	3
out	3
not out	8
	0
	0
	0
	2

REY	57
haw	5
...	0
...	0
...	4
gen	3
Bridges	4
North	0
...	0
...	0
...	0
...	0
...	0
...	0
...	0
...	19

Docos-Nib Extract.—(Tea-like when the broken up beans) of the is subjected to powerful hyd with their excess of oil, leaving powder—"Docosine," by which, with boiling water, of which it is now beneficial. Its active principle, nulant, supplies the need exciting the system. Sold by the Chemist, 10, Abchurch Lane, Homoeopathic Chemists, London.

UREA CURE.

JOSEPH HOLMES' Meridian Pr

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Great Remedy Company, Bloomsbury Square, London, and get your Great Remedy free of charge.

any fixtures arranged by the

the above terms for the singer, before a large gathering, that prevailed during the latter part of the season, but later on, the players had to the pavilion during the day, and finally to the stadium at night. At the fall of time, when a the district. Albert Ward, on the hills and early third day's play, and in arrangement, reduced to the question. Tom Mr. Wimbomb's the E Richardson option of the Glover and Southall. scored, one of Southall's which for Cavin, who returned to the two runs. Parkin- son, and a long time to follow carefully, whilst at the two runs. Glover batted, and the first of Harveys, who took the p over 5, of which were only 5 runs, and the first of Glover, and the first of Rinder was next tried at the first of Richardson, who took the first wicket only resulting the case after a long time. In partner, he was not willing to the case, and began bowling at 19. The next feature of the match was in being caught out by

[illegible]

od 11
..... 17
..... 20
..... 26
..... 2
al for 1 wk..... 84

G EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY.

NET MATCH.
Trademen v Hunts' F.
Elstob v Evans' F. & Wilmar.
L'Eves, W Walker, E.
A Sturidan, T Lake, M
Horne, A Cripps.

AND HUMOUR

The wh rusts.
me up
Pep out.—A bank-note.
The counterfeiter.
For self-protection is equal to
ug.—"Then yawl remember
in abbreviating S son of Tem-
sant of, limp chimney
and hand that lamp chimney
like home at the sum
the climate of this country—
looking up a chimney; or a
g down it.
chimneys take more inter-

[illegible][illegible]

"Dig in your garden, and let
 ondent who assumes to know how
 trained, writes as follows:—"Oh
 but the soft, tender, genial side of
 s." Mothers often do—with an old

THE OLD WOMAN GOT HER NO

"a fear really blanch hair in a single moment, indeed," answered the doctor. "I have seen such cases innumerable times; and at last, I once actually witnessed the occurrence of the transformation. Now, tell us about it, please," exclaimed

voices, and we drew our chairs into the room and looked expectantly at our host. "It is not a ghostly story," he demurred. "It is just the very night for a ghost story. One of our number, for the purpose of having conspired together to prove that such might have been peopled with spirits. The wind howled and shrieked through the rafters of the great country house, and beat against the windows. The moon

...sided that we could hear uncanny
...nanted attics of the house, and
...a distant shutter made our hearts p
...y mention of a ghost story was en
...s shiver, yet we pleaded for it as
...were not half terrified.

...as when I was a young fellow, just
...hospital, that the incident that I a
...to you took place," began the doc
...cript about such an occasion, an

as just about such an evening as they
comfortable quarters in my box
and went to the dissecting room to
a subject that was awaiting me there
horrible!" shivered a young lady
at all. There was nothing at all
to me in the idea of dissection.
tely fond of it, and regarded it in a
light, so I settled myself to work as
as ensconced in my easy chair by

lighted, except in one corner where the subject extended upwards in a corner at the other end of the room of bones and skulls, and in a specimen hung that, viewed in any light, were rather startling.

ing out my instruments, began immediately joined by another student who wanted to share my labours that we were soon so absorbed in our work that we did not heed the wailing of the storm, nor the patter of the rain. We had been a few minutes when we heard a rattling noise at the door of the room, and naturally both of us started. What had occasioned the noise? It was to be seen, and as the sound was

to be seen, and as the sound made
that we had been mistaken, and that
was caused by the wind shaking the wall.
I became interested in our task, and
soon broke the silence. It over-
came me from the corner in which the boy
was. "What noise?" I exclaimed, lifting the
lamp that centred the light upon the
corner at the corner from where the noise
came. I was not at all alarmed, even

convinced that the sound was produced
ent among the bones, but watched
for a moment, half determined
knife and make an examination
continued for a few seconds, and
all that had been lying on the top
down to the floor and moved slo
My companion gazed at it with
eyes that fairly seemed to start from
I had been made the subject of

spoke by my fellow-students, so I was
at this singular phenomenon, al-
though I did not understand it. 'Some of the
things are going to give us a scare, Jack,' I whis-
pered to him. 'They're watching us now, so don't
show any satisfaction of thinking that they
won't.' My words did not seem to re-
spond. 'You know whose skull it is?' he whis-
pered back.

'Big Jim's,' I answered, wondering how he recognized it at once, for 'Big Jim' had been called, had been a familiar figure for some months before he died, a conformation of his skull had been the same during his life as afterwards. I was a favourite with the doctors who operated on him, on account of his cheerful endurance of the many operations to

that evening had been partly with him, taking charge of his efforts of them according to his wishes when it was his,' moaned Jack, as the some mysterious power, still came s. Our eyes were riveted upon subject, and despite my declaration that the victims of a practical joke.

at the skull was not impelled by a hammer. I looked in vain for any structure that might be attached to it, and was manipulated by an ingenious stranger. There was nothing of the kind. The hammer came and steadily it came towards us. I sank on his knees and clasped his hands in a paroxysm of terror. I did not know of any other sight should cause him more terror than mine, and although I am not a coward, I was not able to resist.

me, and although I am not as naïf as
my nerves were considerably shak-
ed despised him for betraying his
the matter, Jack?' I asked impatiently.
not seem to hear me. His eyes
in their sockets, and his face was ghastly
pallor.
'Jim, don't, don't!' he moaned; 'I
will make up what I have used and re-
grieve me. I didn't mean to brea-

was so sorely tempted. Oh, have me
won't come back from the dead to a
Go away, go!'
was an inarticulate gurgle, and he
at my feet, writhing in a paroxysm
told the skull, after moving rapidly
of grotesque dance came towards us
in before. I was as badly frightened
been in my life, and more so than
be again. I am not superstitious.

circumstances I hope I may be pardoned for clinging to the belief that I was witness to the supernatural. From what I saw and heard in Jack's incoherent sentences, I learned that he had betrayed some trust, and perhaps he had been permitted to this poor fellow to come from the land of spirits and appear to him who had wronged him. My conscience was at all events, so I was not overpowered or apprehensive. I really feared that I was

"As I raised it from the tomb," he said solemnly.

rat that had been imprisoned in the corner among the bones. I was much relieved to find out that I had set down in my own mind what had so simple a solution. It was before I could really convince Jack that he had been at the bottom of the whole thing. I had been rummaging among the bones and had become imprisoned in the same way.

s to free himself he had moved the
ong the floor. Jack confessed the v
in the depths of his terror and co
re Jim died the poor fellow confide
hundred pounds that he had saved
him to see that the sum was sent to
who needed help in her old age.
d to do so, but he was poor, and ne
y for necessary books and instrum
had the money in his pocket bag.

...part of it to his own use, inter-
...time to make reparation and re-
...old woman. When I raised Jack
...black hair was as grey as if he
...y years old, and it was long before
...ered from the shock. Of course I
...pernatorial agencies, but I like to t
...m's skull was the particular one

and was the means of the poor
getting the money that her son had
lost.

He and lose a mile.
The words are a bitter fare.
The purse and a finished house mak
it too late.

run out	13
Ward & Farrer	4
Leon, B & G W Hollins	7
G Farrer & G W Hollins	4
J Hollins & B W Hollins	7
B Farrer	1
D Ward & G W Hollins	0
G Ward & Farrer	10
G W Hollins	0
Wick, & Parker & Hollins	2
not out	3
Total	63
Extras	1
Legs, & Tiffney & B Walker	9
run out	9
not out	26
not out	7
not out	19
not out	3
Total	64

[illegible]

CRICKET MATCH.
N Lunn, b Reelo; S Gillchrist, b
H. McLean, c E Britten; C Taylor,
b A Britten; 24; G Blythe, b
O Lunn, not out 5 extras 3; total
60.
WINNING EVENTS.
BOWLING. FOOTBALL MATCHES.
HOCKEY.
at Moor s. Rothwell.
AM.—Full back, B Cronk; three
quarters, Harry Morgan (cap),
Ward; half-backs, C Gilchrist,
Judds; J Harding, C Midwood,
W Parker, Joe Ellis, R Hill and
Ed Ambler, W Lunn.
ASSOCIATION.
Well v Leeds. (League).
WEDNESDAY
CRICKET MATCH
Rothwell Tradesmen v Leeds
Half Holiday
at Moor Road Ground, (Sundays), W Cave
and J. Fowles, E Milner, a Hampshire
player, Sley, S Webster, Dr Beck, W Elph-
instone, Squire Haydon.

of Carlisle, was charged by P. O. of a bicycle on the footpath, on New Street, on the 18th inst. The case was proved but he paid £4. 6d fine and 7s 6d costs to the Crown.

DRUNKENNESS.

On Monday for being drunk and disorderly, William Davey, labourer, of the Bramforth, of Rothwell, was fined 10s to pay for a like offence.

THE PRICE.

James William Cooper, coal miners, was charged with committing a breach of the bye-laws of the Leeds Public Health in a public place, at Rothwell, on the 18th inst. He was fined 10s, and had each 10s. 6d. costs.

ROTHWELL BANDS:

The Leeds Trades' Council Demonstrations Band, at Rothwell, on Saturday last, were engaged for the procession of the Leeds Temperance League, to Leeds, on the 19th inst. The bands, publicly referred to the Temperance Band, and complimented them upon their fine playing.

IRON CRIPPER CLUB.

This club has been selected on which a meeting match between the Leeds Po-

Telephone Officials Cricket League
September 3rd, in the date fixed.

**FREE CHURCH CHOIR
TRIP**

of the United Methodist Free Church
has a number of friends, had their annual
meeting on Monday. A start was made
about 7-50, for Moremace, a sale
for the merry party. After a splendid
dinner, the choir, consisting of 12
beautiful and fine, all the place
settling whilst beating was freely indulg
settling well over, a start was made for
the town and Woodford was reached
at 10-15.

COCAINE—COCAIN-BLUE EXTRACT. (Testi-
fies that cocaine broken up beans) of the
being subjected to powerful machinery
gave forth their excess of oil, leaving
a fine white powder—“Cocaine,”
which when mixed with boiling water
forms a most valuable medicine
of use, of which it is now beneficial
with many. Its active ingredi-
ent is cocaine, which supplies the need
moderately excites the system. So
and time, by Grocers, labelled “Jama-
ica.” Homoeopathic Chemists, London.

**COCAINE — A Cocaine possessing valuable
qualities, and imparting strength to the
Heart.**

HE WON THE HEIRES

[illegible]

The young fellow's frank and manly ways won the approval of the old man, who took a leap in the dark and was already grasping at the possibility of a new start.

The town clock struck the hour of midnight and Blair retired to his chamber adjoining the study. He was not long in getting to trouble.

"What a night!" he said, while awake. "I am burned and my brain was in a whirl. At last I fell to a feverish and disturbed slumber. I awoke with a headache and a sick stomach. It occurred to me just how it happened. He did not tell me that he had been drinking. I introduced himself as a lawyer from London. I was not prepared to find him so unsteady."

"My Blair," he said, "I will not be denied without explanation. You are the heir to the estate of John Blair, one of your uncles. I have been waiting for you to come and settle in Liverpool. Your uncle was remarkably lucky. He made a fortune of £100,000 in the course of time made a son. He died some month ago and left you £50,000."

Julian proceeded to ask for further information. He was told that his father had been a man marked that good news would keep.

[illegible][illegible]

The cards in Julian's hand bore the address Henry Morley, solicitor, Middle Temple, London, and as the owner of the card was unknown to him, he was obliged to deliver it in blank surprise.

"I will call long for Mr. Morley," said he, "and then I will discuss my business."

"My young friend," he said rather proudly, "I can give genuine pleasure to me to the bearer of good tidings. I have been two years in the city, and I have not seen you, John Blair, *eh?* I left recently in Liverpool. I have a fine estate, and there is a cool million for you."

"It is another dream," whispered Julian, "and I understand that it is a dream somewhat mystified." "This is no dream; it is a fact," said the visitor.

Then he went on in his matter-of-fact manner, "I have a fine estate, and there is a cool million for you."

"You have never called on me before, you," asked Julian.

"I have not," replied the visitor, "but I have just found you, and it was no easy matter to find you."

"All this is very hard for me to believe," said Julian, "and it will take time to convince me of its reality."

"Well, money ought to be tangible and not a mere dream," said the visitor.

[illegible]

Director of the Rothwells. 11m

rd rumors, that come from
the, that the Rothwell Char-
promised to do this. They
the agent, in the name of
church-yard for the extension
land. At any rate, if Mr. Ling
intended to give the land, she
to sell a suitable portion at a
connection with the center
of the land, and the other
these houses, known as Hall
the, the additional land being
accepted by Mr. Wm. Hol
telegram gives the land, the
give some funds for the erec-
tion of a new house, and the
three hundred pounds, and
expected to be forthcoming for
it is here that the importance
be taken up by the public, for
be subscribers towards the
is nothing but right, and
in the management. Some
members, that the ratifica-
tion were applied to on a lik-
ing, which, as an extension
work, remains under notice
of the management. The
formation of a Burial Board,

ally clergyman and the district
and, to do away with the
to the Vicar, if it were
a burial service, now is the
question is as yet in its infancy
that a move has been made
to the new church, and it is
when it has been further
any in the town of Rothwell
to the present condition
thus re-passing upon your
yours truly,
INTERESTED INHABITANT
WELL SCHOOL BOY,
STOURTON CRICKET
CLUB.
or of the Rothwell Town
your name for August 1911
School Road, Rothwell, there
mention is made for the
club having applied for a room
which to hold games, and
the fact that the members of
Stourton Cricket Club, and
by that name they had a
place in the town of Rothwell
station had been made, the
Stourton Wesleyan Cricket
club, of course the members
of the club would not have
connection with the club; conse-
quently the reason I am writing

[illegible]

any dividend tax claim repayment of profits. Notice regarding the new provision in cases of time 7 to 1.00. It should not be too late to recover interest, dividends, Rents, Interest, etc. of the last three years.

TAX ADJUSTMENT AGREEMENT
Victoria Street,
LONDON, E.C. Aug. 29th.

WORTH CHALLENGE COMMISSION (RUGBY).

Mr. Norman St. John's, V. Osbert,
St. Mary's,
has been on neutral grounds.
and 2 play winners of Round
and 4 play winners of Round
Final.
and 2 play winners of Round
Final.

is in danger of starving
he, gets another lawyer
and, then they both make
in better than a live one?
wherever you put her.
spectrum if the grammar

“You men thus feelingly
“Even as nature benevolently
“With thorns, so dost she also
“Gentle-temper, sportsman, firing
“The S—s—see how the f
“—— with elaborate
“Jack’s Russell, when asked
“—— answered, “Third, to be
“fast, and is nearly as com
“when a Frenchman is intoxica
“German to sing, a Spania
“man to eat, an Italian to b
“t, and an American to ma
““Gentlemen of the ju
“—— day;
“I hope in the drove. I
“at three times as many as
“man, the father of a large fa
“—— was his favourites a mon
“replied: “I never had
“——; but, if I had they’d
“two persons were heard di
“—— of the word “lamp
“—— “What do you thin
“—— whales?” was the
“at Polydora are mak
“the Shylockl ceremony
“—— rowing. It is said that
“—— about to be a
“—— of feet per-

THE STORY-TELLER'S COLUMN

THE CONJUGATING DUEL

The most amusing of all duels and both points a moral and furnishes ground to stand on and fall to fighting, if they do not see the affair of the "Conjugating Duel."

It was a duel about that about a certain Englishman entered a café at Antwerp, and there, sitting at a table where a waiter was waiting for food.

"Ah! and when did you arrive?" was the first question asked by a Dutchman at the Table said.

"I came here this morning," he replied; "and you arrive, they arrive."

The Englishman looked at the waiter and said:

"May I ask," said the one who spoke first, "what time did you arrive?"

"I am, I think, late," he asked; we ask each other, I think. These two interlocutors, who were sitting at the same table, interrupted," answered the Dutchman very rapidly.

"Do you mean to insult me, sir?"

"I mean, that you insult me," he said.

"Confused you, sir?" broke in the other Englishman, "there is no need to fight me for this."

[illegible]

WHEN IMITATING HIS MASTER, Peter Carleton brought upon our church because of such of him that was there, was a little more than a year. Whenever therefore he had to perform of his church, he was under the necessity to get up on the pulpit, and animal escaped, and followed the father church, where, silently mounting the pulpit, he began to read the text for the sermon commenced. He then crossed, and overlooking the preacher, him, he began to read the text for the congregation was unavoidably surprised. The father, surprised and alarmed, he began to read the text for the congregation was unavoidably surprised. The father, surprised and alarmed, he began to read the text for the congregation was unavoidably surprised. The father, surprised and alarmed, he began to read the text for the congregation was unavoidably surprised.

not doing any, at the busy hour, the
Shooting, near Stratford-on-Avon.
One of the clerks was told to
be sent to get a quantity of linen
in this furniture was a very
one to bill for this piece of furniture, it
self for the noble sum of 1s. 6d., and a
per carrier; but when delivered at the
thing" to be taken into the house.
sensible personage, however, she was
On the return of the auctioneer to the
equally replied she had put it in the
but the master at once ordered it to
orders, and it is gone.
There was a celebrated man who I
with a very curious and inter-
terest. This antiquary was a great
auctioneer's, and they took their mor-
together, and he was very anxious
they met the next morning; and, af-
formalities, the auctioneer, call-
ing him to the door, said, "I was
was at Shuttery yesterday, and
idleness, and he said, "I was
when he went to court Ann Hathaway
"The dickens you say!" said the

[illegible]

gother.

"The two?"

"Yes, sir. Mr. M— (mentioning esteemed citizen) was here an hour ago weighing twenty pounds. I was told to pack the two in the same box."

The fish were paid for, but the off.

(NOT INVITED)

Parson: "We had a little church last night, and I was very pointed to note the absence of Mrs. yourself."

Mr. Quimpie: "We should stand there, but we had a little gathering which unfortunately fell on the same day."

Parson (unrejoiced): "You didn't Brother Quimpie."

Mr. Quimpie: "No. It was a very fine day of—No, wild, sun, and, and."

RUGBY.

WEST RIDING COM	
Results of Matches including Score of Men of Club No. of Matches Won	
Beacon	2 2
Blackburn	2 2
Whitehead	3 2
Festiniere	2 1
Doncaster	2 1
Doncaster	3 1
M. Threlby	1 0
Doncaster	1 0
Knottingley	1 0
Bruntcliffe	1 0
ROTHWELL V. C.	
An encounter between teams rep. clubs, was witnessed at Outwood before a good attendance of spectators. The match was played in the rain on appearance at the stated time on the turf, Rothwell were also on the field, and in the home half forced play to the visitors' line, where they were awarded a free kick for foul play. The visitors were also at goal, while Morgan dropped out, and a half-way line was drawn, when Henry	

[illegible]

the centre of the crowd. Wilson commenced to attack the Rothvisitors' towards took the ball then hard, had to run behind the line. Captain was very unfortunate, knee was hurt. When Roth scored a very lucky Aqueduct falling with the goal kick was good service, when Morgan was frustrated the pressure for a to find Rothwell again dangerous. Being returned, Gilchrist made a kick however went under the crossbar of the 25' line. Outside of the field, when Parker kicked the ball being again pressed, Parker nearly

by taking
orts. The
the group
in this case,
right up to
of Taylor
to be re-
sustain his
able to give
the centre.
hibited fair
It is to be
new ones
one, or else

[illegible]

Carlton v. UNSLIE

der babies.
 ple, pears, green
 quater black, G
 B. Williams, G
 Walker; forwards, J Harding, G
 Turner, J Piekergill, Joe Ellis, G
 C. Milne, G. C. Milne.
 At Carlton—Rothwell, Haigh v. C
 CALTON TEAM.—Full back, G
 quater black, G
 (capt); half-backs, W Wolford, J
 H Lewis, J Newton, A Thackrah, J
 Blackburn, G Blackburn, J Stead,

ASSOCIATION.

At Rothwell—Rothwell v. Featherston
 BOROUGH TEAM.—Goal, T
 Wilson (capt), S G Thorburn; for-
 ward, T Whitehead, F Hampshire; half-
 backs, J. G. Wilson, J. G. Wilson.
 At Featherston—Rothwell 2nd v.
 At Boston Place—Rothwell White v.

COLEBURN.

WHITE ROSS TEAM.—Goal, T
 Beekwith, J Berry; half-backs,

WALDON'S PRACTICAL NEEDS
October issue (No. 106) deals with
and contains instructions how to
patch, quilt, work blanket stitch,
fringe, etc., the number is beautiful
fifty six engravings. Now that
are more much as ladies will find
series on fancy work, ideas by the
profitably employ spare time.

WEST RIDGE

[illegible][illegible]

Walker presented himself as a successful seaman, and Morgan tried hard to lead him back into play, and J. B. Bachelor landed an easy goal, but the Leeds goal was at half-time. Leeds were the opponents, and eventual winners, and were successful in scoring again.

COMING

—

TO-MORROW'S

AT ROTHWELL TEAM—F. quarter backs, A. N. H. backs, H. Harding J. B. Baker, W. Parker. Reserve, W. Parker.

CARLTON TEAM—F.

[illegible]

MARY'S.
 Junior League at Rothwell
 noon last, when the home
 boys S dropped goals 5-0.

**STANNINGLEIGH PARISH
 CHURCH.**
 The clubs in the Junior
 Stanningleigh on Saturday
 afternoon, the winner of the
 5 to Carlton nil.

V. KIPPAK.
 The clubs above, met in the
 Challenge Cup Competition
 at Kippak. The victors
 were the Stanningleigh
 5 to Methley 1 try.

**CHALLENGE CUP
 CUP (RUGBY).**
 On October 13th.

[illegible]

C. WARD & SONS,

THE READY MONEY STORES,
COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

CHOICEST DANISH BUTTER,
THIRTEEN PENCE PER POUND.

FRESH FARMERS' BUTTER,
AND FRESH LAID EGGS.

HOME RENDERED LARD,
FROM 104d PER STONE.

PATENT ROLLER FLOUR,
HORSE CORN & POULTRY FOODS.

C. WARD & SONS,
ROTHWELL.

FOR
COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS,
HOARSENESS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS, TRY

GLYKO
It is specially effective and pleasant.

Prepared only by
J. ELSTON
CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
16, Commercial Street, ROTHWELL.

In bottles 1s. 1d. and 3s. 6d.

THE LEADS MINERAL BENEFIT BUILD
ING SOCIETY, No. 2, Victoria Street, Leeds.
may contribute as low as one shilling per
month, and receive the following advantages:

1. A share of the profits of the Society.
2. A share of the profits of the Society.
3. A share of the profits of the Society.

For further particulars and prospectus, apply to
ARTHUR WARD, Agent,
30, Commercial Street, Leeds.

SEE HAMMONS
LARGE & VARIED STOCK OF UP-TO-DATE
GOODS, BEHOLD PURCHASING ELABORATE
MATERIAL, & GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

AGENT FOR JAMES' UNBREAKABLE BOOTS.
BRING YOUR REPAIRS.

HAMMONS, 55, Commercial Street.

MR. EDWARD CROSBY,
DENTIST,
FOUNTAIN HOUSE, ROSEVILLE ROAD,
ROTHWELL, LEEDS.

Assure the same care, personal attention, and
study of the natural facial expression of his
clients, which has been the basis of his success
and general popularity. This, which has
permeated his Surgery during twenty-five years,
he has never lost.

At home at 10, 11, and 12, Victoria Street,
Leeds, on Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

TRY HIRST'S
SNOW CAKE FLOUR.

THE FIRST THE BEST.
CAN BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING
FLAVOURS:—PLAIN, ORANGE, LEMON,
COGNAC, CARAWAY, VANILLA,
BACON, RICE, FRUIT, AND MADRASA
CAKE FLOUR.

Sold by GROCERS & CO-OP STORES,
Wholesale of
HIRST & CO.,
HUNSLY, LEEDS.

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE
listing map of Yorkshire, lighting, tins, and
household requisites. Catalogue sent
free of charge. Write to
T. COOK, PAKE ROY,
& THORNTON'S ARCADE, LEEDS.

JAMES HAIGH,
Whitworth, Leeds, and Oak
Leeds, and Hot Water Engineer.
Lighting Contractors, Maker of Wrought
Iron, Gate, Portland Cement, and
General and General Building.
AND 41, WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS.

All kinds of Carpets, Designs and Estimates Sent Free

JAMES SEASON,
SLATER AND SLATE MERCHANT,
HUNSLY, LEEDS.

Slates repaired attended to. Builders supplied
with slates, slates, slates, slates, slates,
at wholesale prices.

GRINSTEAD'S UMBRELLA FACTORY
OUTLET, LEEDS WORKS,
Thornton's Arcade, Leeds (ask for top)

Umbrellas repaired at wholesale prices.
Repairs of every description, and all
kinds of slates, slates, slates, slates,
at wholesale prices.

MR. WILLIAM MITCHELL,
SURGEON DENTIST,
CUMBERLAND HOUSE, 105, BOUNDARY
ROAD, LEEDS.

A single tooth to a complete set from 3/6 and 6/-
per tooth all the latest patents and improvements
are taken advantage of, and success is
guaranteed.

Artificial Teeth.
At home every Friday at MR. BROOK'S
Kiln House, opposite the Theatre, 17
Commercial Street, ROTHWELL.

MR. W. DOWNES, FAMILY GROCER,
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS.

Hours from 10 to 5 p.m.

GEORGE P. HOLLINGS,

VETERINARY SURGEON,
VISITS ROTHWELL DAILY. Messages may be
left with Mr. GEORGE BENNETT, Shaving Forge,
Market Street, ROTHWELL.

Address:—BOND HOUSE,
WOODHOUSE, METHLEY.

ALFRED DREW,
(LATE CLARK & CO.)
FAMILY GROCER, TEA DEALER, &c.

LEEDS HOUSE,
36, COMMERCIAL ST., ROTHWELL.

Families wait on and orders promptly delivered
in ROTHWELL and SATURN, daily, GERRAGE FREE.

T. STAINER,
MONUMENTAL MASON,
RODNEY LANE, ROTHWELL.

Head Stones and Crosses always in stock. Inspection
invited. Letters sent to Stone, Granite, or Marble,
on application.

Smithson ARMITAGE,
THE DRAPERY STORE,
Office: 2nd Floor, 40, Victoria Street, Leeds.
S. H. ARMITAGE, Proprietor.

Special Line, Ladies' Latest Fall Gowns, up to 26/-
Gents' "GENTS' GLOVES & TIES.

Samuel WHARM, M.R.C.V.S.
VETERINARY SURGEON,
Attends at Mr. HARRY EDWARDS, Commercial
Street, ROTHWELL, where inquiries can be made
and messages dispatched by wire.

A STOCK OF MEDICINE IS ALWAYS ON HAND
for urgent cases.

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No. 8, OUTING LANE, ROTHWELL.

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is open to take pupils.

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ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD

MEETING

The ordinary monthly meeting of the
Board was held on Friday last night, in the
Board room, Carlton Lane. There were
present: Mr. G. W. Woodcock (Chairman),
Mr. J. R. Seaton, Mr. F. W. F. (Chairman),
and the clerk (Mr. Marshall), and attendance
officers (Mr. Denton).

The minutes of the previous meeting were
read and confirmed.

ESTIMATE OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE.
The Clerk presented the estimate of
income and expenditure for the year ending
September 29th, 1895, which was as follows:—

Particulars	£	s.	d.
Salaries of Officers	60	0	0
Salaries of Teachers	1100	0	0
Salaries of Clerks	150	0	0
Salaries of Messengers	100	0	0
Salaries of Porters	100	0	0
Salaries of Cooks	100	0	0
Salaries of Cleaners	100	0	0
Salaries of Gardners	100	0	0
Salaries of Watchmen	100	0	0
Salaries of Porters	100	0	0
Salaries of Cooks	100	0	0
Salaries of Cleaners	100	0	0
Salaries of Gardners	100	0	0
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Salaries of Porters	100	0	0
Salaries of Cooks	100	0	0
Salaries of Cleaners	100	0	0
Salaries of Gardners	100	0	0
Salaries of Watchmen	100	0	0

DYSONS. 24, 25, 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.
WATCH MANUFACTURERS.

894.
Points
11
14
10
8
8
6
4
3
1

JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS

DYSONS **WATCHES**

(Or 4,000 in stock).

We are not only Watch Factors, but Watch
Manufacturers, and we go with every watch
our "Regd. Award Watch Warranty." Our stock
now exceeds 4,000 Watches, a sure proof of our
straightforward and businesslike dealings.

SPECIALITIES.

High-class Patent English Chronograph, Dysons
"Micrometer," 18ct. Gold, £25, Silver £28. The
Best Watch for Doctors, Engineers, Sportsmen.

1894.	Points	10	10	8	7	6	5	4	3
<p>PURPOSES.</p> <p>1st Gold Keyless Centre Sec. English Lever, £1 10</p> <p>High-class 1st Gold Keyless English Lever, £2 10</p> <p>Lady's 1stst. Gold English Lever (best quality), £2 10</p> <p>Strong Silver English Lever (best quality), £1 10</p> <p>Boy's Strong Silver English Lever £1 10</p> <p>Workman's Silver English Lever £2 10</p>									
<p>“Registered Warranty” given for 3 years.</p>									
<p>DYSONS JEWELLERY.</p> <p>We have a magnificent stock of all the newest designs in Gold Brooches, Bracelets, Pins, Scales, Rings, Links, Studs, Earrings, and Jewellery of all kinds. Also Alberts and Guards, Scales, Compasses, Pencils &c. Also Silver Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes</p>									

Card Cases, &c.

Gentlemen's Gold Reversible Pins or Stands.
Fashionable Gold Cuff Bracelets, 18s. 6d. to £1
Gold Diamond Brooches, 30s. Unrivaled choice
Gentlemen's Solid Gold Alberts, 50s. to £20.
Ladies' Gold Alberts and Guards, 18s. to £15.
A magnificent Collection of Diamond Jewellery.

DYSONS **REPAIRS.**

We wish to draw special attention to our
Watch and Jewellery Repairing Department.
Our Workshops have recently been enlarged, and
are now the "largest" and most complete in the
country. They are entirely under our personal
superintendence and management, and

ALL OUR REPAIRS ARE GUARANTEED
Old Wedding Rings as Dress Rings, a Speciality
Clocks wound up and kept in repair by contract

DYSONS 24, 25, 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS

THE
INCANDESENCE
GAS LIGHT
(WELSBACH SYSTEM)

SAVES ALL CONSUMPTION

50 per cent in Gas.

THE MOST PERFECT LIGHT.
SUPERIOR TO ELECTRIC LIGHT
AT ONE-EIGHTH THE COST.

SIX VALID REASONS
FOR ITS ADOPTION.

1. It saves half your gas bill.
2. It gives you treble the present light.
3. It can be attached to existing gas fittings.
4. The light is clean, cool, steady & brilliant.
5. It does away with the immunities of gas.

6. It is pleasant, simple and economical.

*Excerpt from the Report of
"PROF. CARLTON LAMBERT, M.A., F.R.S."*
"The 'Weisbach Light' is nearly seven times as efficient as the most efficient of the ordinary incandescent lamps and more than four times as efficient as an 'Argand' lamp."

Professor MAX MÜLLER, writes:
"2, Northam Gardens, Oxford, Dec. 10, 1894."
"Professor Max Müller has much pleasure in stating that he finds one Incandescent Bunsen gives as much light as his former lamps required three burners, and if the pressure of gas is too lamp as well. In his drawing room, two burners give a splendid light. He has also an Incandescent Bunsen in the Hall, which is most satisfactory. His gas bill is only 10s. 6d. per month."

last quarter, with these four burners in use, was £1 2s 6d per gas is higher."

**FOR
PRIVATE HOUSES, SHOPS, SHOW
ROOMS, HOTELS, OFFICES, AND
PUBLIC BUILDINGS.**

*Prices and full particulars on application to
the Agent for* **ROTHERWELL.**

ARTHUR VALL,
75, COMMERCIAL ST, ROTHERWELL.

"When a lawyer is in danger of starving in his office or village, he gets another lawyer to come and settle there, and then they both make a fat living."

"Why is a dead hen better than a live one? Because the live one will lay wherever you put her, but the dead would be a good conundrum if the grammar were not so bad."

A sensational young man thus feelingly expatiated himself. "Even as nature benevolently guards the roses with thorns, so does she endeavor to guard the poets."

On the moors. Gentleman-sportsman, firing into the air, says: "U-s-a-see how the feds are taking it! Gamekeeper, with emphatic flourish: "Yes!"

The late Rev. "Jack" Russell, when asked at a railway station by a crowd of carriage hogs how he got on, answered: "Third, the sun goes every bit as fast, and is nearly as comfortable."

It is said that when a Frenchman is intoxicated he tries to dance, a German to sing, a Spaniard to gamble, an Englishman to eat, an Italian to boast, an Irishman to fight, and an American to make a speech.

A complimentary "Gentlemen of the jury," said a Texan (Neb.) lawyer the other day, "were just thirty-six hogs in the drove. Please remember the fact—just three times as many as in the jury-box, gentlemen, the father of a large family on being asked which were his favourites among his

children, innocently replied: "I never had any favorites among them; but, if I had they'd have been John and Mary."

A few days ago two persons were heard disputing at the door of the word "lampoon." The one accused the other of never having heard of the word before. "What! Do you think I never heard of lampooning whales?" was the reply.

The authorities at Philadelphia are making a big kick because the *Schuykill* crosses *water* *to* *another* while rowing. It is said that a professional oarsman when about to row takes off all his clothes except a cigar and feels perfectly at

acrolis, Scurvy, Bad Legs, skin and Blood Disease
and sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recom-
mend CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-
TURE.—Sold by Chemists everywhere.

ATE, LEEDS

graph, Dyson's
Lever £6. The
Lever, £15
Lever, £10

.....	£5 10s
quality) ..	£5
.....	£3
.....	£2 5s

for 3 years.

Y.

all the newest
s, Pins, Scarf
n's and Ladies'
cases, Pencils,
Match Boxes,
or Studs.
18s. 6d. to £15
rivalled choice.
da. to £20.
18s. to £15.
and Jewellery.

attention to our
Departments.
en enlarged, and
complete in the
our personal
GUARANTEED.
a Speciality.
by contract.
ATE, LEEDS.

LEAGUE.

.....	4
Age.....	2
.....	3
.....	0

.....	0
.....	0
.....	2
'A'	4
ergy	0
White Rose..	0

ULTON.

eterised the match
ay afternoon last,
yds Lane ground.
en looked forward
specially inter-
ere was conse-
rs. The Oulton
followers, in fact
as't more specta-
e shortening days
t, the ball being

Oulton defended and soon com- goal. It should could not put their nt of some of their list, whilst the e in this respect, eam. During the eeping their oppo- the home players opponents' terri- cians said, being arest point at ecor- ards was when a ke a dashing shot rike the upright. the pressure was had also several several cases were s, the visitors had at blew obliquely

endurance proved
soon got up and re-
turned principally in
a pass by one of
heavy shot, which
the goal, and away
goal keeper. This
although the Roth-
s many times ser-
vice before time was
over, are worthy of
they played through-
out many occasions
good material and
ties with. Score:

down hill, with
half, and scored
in the second half
 whilst the visitors

rests were duly
res were deman-

CHRISTMAS, 1894.

CHAS. WARD & SONS, THE READY MONEY STORES, are offering SPECIAL VALUE in TEAS. At 1s. 4d. in 74, 76, 40c. 40c. OUR FAMOUS BLEND OF TEAS. Quality to suit the Sterling Value. WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 1 1/2 lbs. 12s. Splendid Value in NEW CURRANTS 40c. and 45c. per lb.

NEW! SULTANA & VALENCIA RAISINS.

NEW FIGS IN LAYERS, 90c. per large box. MUSCATAL RAISINS. A D JORDAN ALMONDS. CITRUS-ORANGE AND LEMON TEAS. From 44c. per lb.

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF BISCUITS.

VERY BEST UNFERMENTED WINES. PALETHORPE'S SAUSAGES and Home-rendered Lard. Prime OX TONGUES, 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. per tin.

RIPE CHESHIRE AND AMERICAN CHEESE.

At the Lowest Representative Prices. MILD CURED HAMS AND BACON. LABOUR STOCK OF Glass, China, Earthenware and all other Goods for the Festive Season.

GOOD AND CHEAP. C. WARD & SONS, COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

FOR COOKING. HAMS, BACON, TONGUES, AND MEATS.

BUY THE GENUINE GROUND SALTPEATRE READY FOR USE. (This is the ROCK SALTPEATRE Simply Ground PURITY GUARANTEED.

ALFRED DREW'S GROCERY & PROVISION STORES.

LEEDS HOUSE, COMMERCIAL ST., ROTHWELL. OUGHS, COLDS, RHEUMATISM, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, and all affections of the CHEST, THROAT AND LUNGS, 7s. GLYKO.

J. ELSTOB, CHEMIST & DRUGGIST.

18, Commercial Street, ROTHWELL. In bottles 1s. 4d. and 2s. 6d.

MR. EDWARD CROSBY, DENTIST.

FOUNTAIN HOUSE, ROSEVILLE ROAD, ROTHWELL. And the same care, personal attention, and study of the natural facial expression of his patients, combined with the most efficient and general superiority of Dentistry, which has permitted him to survive twenty-five years, practice in Leeds.

TRY BIRTS'S SNOW CAKE FLOUR.

THE FIRST THE BEST. CAN BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING FLOURS—PLAIN, ORANGE, LEMON, COCOA-NUT, CARAWAY, VANILLA, ALMOND, RICE, PRUNE, and MARIANA CAKE FLOUR.

SEE HAMPSON'S.

GARG & VARIOUS STOCK OF UP-TO-DATE GOODS. BRIGHT AND VARIOUS ENTERTAINMENTS BY REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED. ROTHWELL WESLEYAN CHURCH. In connection with the above, A SALE OF WORK.

SALE OF WORK.

Will be held in the WESLEYAN SCHOOLROOM, On Christmas Day, and the day following, DECEMBER 25th and 26th. The Sale will be opened by Mrs. JOHN BUTTERICK.

Mrs. JOHN BUTTERICK.

At 3 o'clock on Tuesday, will re-open on Wednesday, Half-past Three. A large quantity of DRESSING and FANCY GOODS. Will be offered for Sale, AT REASONABLE PRICES. PUBLIC TEA EACH DAY.

GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS.

ARTHUR VARLEY, THE "CENTRAL" STORES, is offering special value in CURRANTS & RAISINS, by the aid of VERY EXPENSIVE SPECIAL MACHINERY, to GUARANTEE PERFECTLY CLEAN. SPECIAL VALUE IN FIGS, ALMONDS, MUSCATAL, UNFERMENTED WINES, &c., &c., &c.

GRINSTEAD'S UMBRELLA FACTORY.

CUTLERY GRINDING WORKS, Thornton's Arcade, Leeds (Wholesale from top). Umbrellas Re-covered at Wholesale Prices. Repair of every description attended to immediately. Knives, Razors, Shears, Scissors, and every description of grinding done on the premises. Largest and cheapest stock of Umbrellas in Leeds.

JOSEPH COOLING, BOOT AND CLOTHES DEALER.

NEAR THE CROSS, ROTHWELL. I beg to respectfully thank you for having supplied me on Saturday last, with the very best quality of boots, and for the prompt position in which you placed me at the head of the list.

WAGGONETS FOR HIRE.

ON REASONABLE TERMS. EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock. Also, SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

WILLIAM CAWDELL, BUTCHER.

Our usual large assortment of W. & A. Gibby's WINES & SPIRITS. For Xmas Trade, ARE NOW IN STOCK AND ON SALE.

NEW FRUITS OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

GURANTS from 5d. per lb. RAISINS 3d. & 4d. DRESSING RAISINS, ALMONDS, BISCUITS, &c.

Universal Digestive Tea.

GEORGE P. HOLLINGS, (M.C.B.S., London). VETERINARY SURGEON. VETS ROTHWELL & LEEDS. Vets ROTHWELL & LEEDS. Vets ROTHWELL & LEEDS.

SMITHSON ARMITAGE, THE DRAPERY STORE.

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IN MEMORIAM.

BROWN—In loving memory of Florence, daughter of Mr. Wm. Brown, of Rothwell, who died December 15th, 1894. "The lost to sight, to memory dear."

CHRISTMAS FRUITS, SPICES, ETC.

PRICES ACCORDING TO QUALITY. CURRANTS FROM 5d. per lb. CHESHIRE AND AMERICAN CHEESES FROM THE BEST DAIRIES. INSPECTION INVITED. USE DREW'S VICTORIA BAKING POWDER. Warranted Pure. ALFRED DREW, LEEDS HOUSE, ROTHWELL.

GRINSTEAD'S UMBRELLA FACTORY.

CUTLERY GRINDING WORKS, Thornton's Arcade, Leeds (Wholesale from top). Umbrellas Re-covered at Wholesale Prices. Repair of every description attended to immediately. Knives, Razors, Shears, Scissors, and every description of grinding done on the premises. Largest and cheapest stock of Umbrellas in Leeds.

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ROTHWELL MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 21st. F. O. BOWER, Esq., (PROFESSOR OF BOTANY at Glasgow University) will deliver his Popular and Entertaining Lecture entitled— "ANTS AND PLANTS" With Time-Light Illustrations. Chair to be taken by the Rev. W. B. PIERSON, M.A., President of the Institute.

Bothwell Times.

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PARISH COUNCIL ELECTION, 1894.

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTTON-WITH-WOODLESFORD. Ladies and Gentlemen, I beg to thank you for returning me as one of your representatives on the Parish Council, and to hope to prove myself worthy of your confidence. Yours faithfully, HENRY LANGSTAFF, Woodlesford, Dec. 19th, 1894.

Bothwell Times.

Circulating in Rothwell, Woodlesford, Outton, Carlton, Louthouse, Middleton, Leeds, Hunslet, Stourton and Metherley.

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The first place to arrive came from the Old Bard room, Churchfield, where Mr. A. Batty presided, with Messrs. Gurney and Harris as assistants for the North Ward. The result was declared about 10 o'clock and was as follows:—

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WATCH MANUFACTURERS,
JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS

DYSONS **WATCHES**

(Over 4,000 in stock.)
We are not only Watch Factors, but Watch
Manufacturers. Every watch sold from
Establishment is accompanied by our "Re-
tured" Watch Warranty.

DYSONS Gentlemen's 18ct Gold Keyless English Le-
 Dysons "Specialty" \$12.00
DYSONS
DYSONS Lady's 18ct. Gold Silver English Le-
 Dysons "Wonder." \$12.00
DYSONS
DYSONS Gentlemen's Strong Silver English Le-
 Dysons "Marvel" \$8.00
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DYSONS Gentlemen's Strong Silver English Le-
 Dysons "Workman's" \$8.00
DYSONS
DYSONS Gentlemen's Keyless Silver English Le-
 Dysons "Deliable." \$12.00
DYSONS
DYSONS Lady's Silver English Lever,
 Dysons "Marvel" \$12.00
DYSONS
BONA-FIDE VALUE.

DYSONS PLATE CLOCKS.

Our Silver and Electro Plate is acknowledged the finest and most extensive stock in the country.

DYSONS Tea and Coffee Services, £2 to £50.
DYSONS Tea Sets, £3, £6, £10, £15, £20, £25, £30, £40, £50, £60, £70, £80, £90, £100.
DYSONS Dinner and Breakfast Crusts, £2 to £10.
DYSONS Useful Wedding Presents.
DYSONS Marble Clocks, Gorg., £2, £3, £5.
DYSONS Dining-room, A Special.
DYSONS Clocks for Presentations, £1 to £10.
DYSONS New Special 8-day Double Alarm, £2 to £10.
DYSONS

We have three Large Showrooms for Clocks having over 2,000 for choice.
from \$8 to \$250 Drawing-room.

REPAIRS.

We draw Special Attention to our Repair Departments. It is said that the best work is done by the men who have to make their own tools. Our Worksheds are the most complete and extensive in the country. None but the best material is employed. We guarantee our Repairs.

DYSONS.

24, 25, 26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

SALMON PIE WITH POTATOES.—Boil and mash a good potatoes with a little milk or butter and the yolk of an egg; season with salt and pepper. Boil also in a shallow lidded and spread layer of the potato on the bottom; take the potatoes and mix them with the milk and butter; slice in slices; divide it into small portions, and to every pound of fish put half a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper, and a sprig of cayenne pepper. Put the fish on the potatoes, moisten it with the sauce the potatoes are cooked in, and cover with a little butter; cover with wet paper, and bake in the pot of the potatoes, and bake in a brisk oven for half-an-hour. Serve at once, in the dish over the potatoes.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Two shades of yellow are very stylish on black or white.
Yellow sashes are worn by children with white dresses.
Patent leather shoes for children are tied with white ribbon bows.
For a this white costume nothing is more or stylish than a China crepe.
Grass green is seen in the trimmings of table gowns as well as in millinery.